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Millions Face Death.

In Washington we find delay in making peace; in the shops, extravagance beyond measure; in millions of homes, preparations for Christmas festivals relieved of war anxieties; but in the old word—what? "Nothing on earth except a miracle from heaven," says former Ambassador Morgenthau, "can prevent the death by freezing and starvation of from five to ten million people in Europe and the near East this winter."

Incredible contrast! Yet Mr. Morgenthau knows. He has seen. "You can travel for days," he says "and see no faces that are not wanly emaciated, gaze into no eyes that are not dull and almost expressionless from lack of food." What holiday sermon on generosity could plead like those sad eyes, deep set in faces, wan with privation—if the new world but had the imagination where-with to see.

We fret at tiny grievances. Broad-day's light may be for a time dimmed. Coal is made scarce not by grim, unarguing fate but by a strike. Living costs are high, partly because of extravagant personal pampering. But because we have within our sight no millions facing death in the next three months by cold and hunger, we forget.

"The greatest problem facing the American people," as Mr. Morgenthau says, is this: "Are we going to stand aside while Europe founders in agony into dissolution? Shall our homes be the heartlessness of our halls of debate while our brothers in the cradle of civilization die by millions in the worst winter ever endured by humankind on earth?—New York World."

Validity Of Statutes.

Under indictments charging anarchy, James Larkin and Benjamin Gitlow pleaded not guilty before Justice Barlow S. Weeks and were released in \$15,000 bail each, the amount being deposited in Liberty bonds.

The court commented on "the novel situation of counsel for defendants depositing bail without the slightest personal loss, to the defendants in the event of their failure to respond," and on the aspect of the two bondsmen "hiding behind the lawyers in the case."

Justice Weeks also referred to reports that a mem-

ber of the bar had contributed to the funds, and further reminded counsel that a lawyer had made a public statement, if reports are correct, criticising the validity of the statute under which these defendants are held.

"It is not the right of a lawyer to express his opinion of the validity of a statute?" asked Mr. Welles for the defense.

"No," replied Justice Weeks, "he has no right to question the validity of a statute after the validity has therefore no longer be permitted to practice for such constitution of the United States, and I question whether he has not violated his oath as an attorney and should therefore be longer be permitted to practice for such conduct."

There is a legend that the first thing for a lawyer to do is to believe in the innocence of his client, but if members of the bar fail to live up to the laws laid down for their guidance, how can we expect less favored individuals to do so?

We should hear more of this matter, says the New York Telegram.

Stranger Than Fiction.

That truth really is stranger than fiction has just been illustrated in a home in Flatbush avenue, Brooklyn, where Santa Claus has been bestirring bedtime.

It was a comfortable home, if not one of great wealth which was seriously but not pessimistically debating the high cost of things and the outlook for Christmas.

Overshadowing all other material things, however, was the thought of how a son and brother, gassed in the World War was to be sent West to benefit by the dry climate, as ordered by the family physician.

In the midst of it all there enters, not a mysterious stranger with a long black beard, as is usual in the last act of melodrama, but another son and brother, who was recognizable on sight.

Five years before he had pulled up stakes in Flatbush and started prospecting in Arizona. After industriously digging and sitting down by many nonproductive holes in the ground he recently struck it rich and helped to incorporate a copper mining company in which he owns a fourth interest.

New Brooklyn is going to lose a lot of quiet, companionable people, for not only the ailing soldier but mother, sisters, brothers and their children are all going to Arizona to share in the wealth of the wanderer.—New York Telegram.

Wants More Air.

Women physicians claim that New York doesn't provide enough air for her inhabitants.

New York probably never thought of that before. And unless the physicians' union gets busy, New York will go right along without thinking of it.

New York is a disease. Once it catches you you are a goner. And those from small towns and cities are the persons who catch the disease the worst.

But the lack of air in large cities, and especially the lack of sunlight, has forced many a father with a family to the smaller towns and to the farms.

And it is the farm, and the smaller towns, where American home life is at its best.

The "back to the farm" movement would cure a lot of such diseases as bolshevism, strike-ism and profiteering-ism.

IF A BABY was born on board an English ship, in the middle of the Atlantic Ocean, his mother being a French woman, and his father an American soldier, wouldn't the baby be an ally?

GERMANY NO LONGER controls the dye industry. America is going to show the world some new shades next spring, say the style experts. And they will all be "made in America."

SUPREME COUNCIL

APPROVES PRESENT AUSTRIAN LIMITS

NEWTON C. PARKE
(STAFF CORRESPONDENT I. N. SERVICE)
PARIS, Dec. 17.—Chancellor Renner of Austria was informed by the supreme council today that it would prohibit the separation from Austria of any territory within the frontiers defined by the treaty of St. Germain.

One of the chief objects in opposing the movement to merge Vorarlberg and Tyrol with Germany is to prevent the diminution of Austria's financial capacity for making reparations. A similar attitude will be adopted towards Germany if there is a recrudescence of the Rhine separatist movement.

The work of the supreme council in formulating a rejoinder to the last German note met with a hitch today. There is a discrepancy of 100,000 tons between the reparations in naval materials which Germany is willing to make for the sinking of the interned German fleet at Scapa Flow and the amount the allies

NEW DEVELOPMENT IN DANZY MURDER CASE

(INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE)
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Dec. 17.—The Danzy murder case took a new turn today when it was announced that new evidence had been discovered which directly implicate at two persons whose names have not hitherto been associated with the disappearance of the little boy.

G. Arthur Bolte, chief counsel for Charles White and Mrs. Edith Jones, now held, charged with the murder of Billy Danzy, declared that the new evidence proved that the two prisoners were in no way connected with the crime and pointed to two others as the real criminals. The new evidence was brought to the attention of County Prosecutor Edmund C. Gaskill, late last night and county detectives were immediately put to work on the clues.

Whether any arrests would be made today or tonight Mr. Gaskill declined to say.

An application for writ of habeas corpus to secure the release of White and Mrs. Jones would be made on Friday in Newark.

TERRIBLE TESSIE

By Probasco



"Here's a good combination to play"

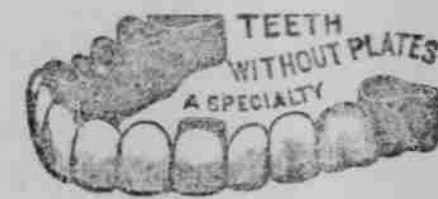
—Chesterfield

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